

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 200

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

TRIS SPEAKER LEADS IN BATTING AVERAGES

Cobb Held Place 11 Years But Is Beaten by Fifteen Points

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Official batting averages of the American league, made public here today, show that Tris Speaker of Cleveland, led the batsmen of the American league in the 1916 season, by just 15 points.

Joe Jackson really stood third on the list, but Tub Spencer of Detroit, was a notch ahead. The Tiger took part in 19 games and had an average of .370, while Jackson's average was .341 for 155 games.

Cobb was the best run getter, scoring 113. Speaker had 211 hits, nine more than his nearest rival, Pipp, New York, with 12, led the home run smashes.

Cubs Get Murphy

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Frank G. Murphy, age 23, is the latest addition to the Cub roster here today. President Weeghman of the Cubs, signed the youngster after discovering that he has made a remarkable record as an outfielder with semi-pro teams at Joliet, Ill.

Chance Not to Lead Cubs

Chicago, Dec. 2.—President Weeghman of the Cubs, today denied the rumor which has hopped up again on the Pacific coast that Frank Chance is to be called here to manage the Cubs.

He said that no approach had been made to the Peerless Leader and that the story was without foundation.

Johnny Powers, owner of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league, of which Chance is manager, stated he had wired Chance's terms to Weeghman and that they "will undoubtedly be accepted." Without saying positively, Powers hinted that Chance was to get \$50,000 for two years.

No Interest in Wrestling

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Wrestling as a paying sport — for promoters — is on the wane here. Jack Herman, promoter of the Stecher-Cutler match here Thanksgiving day, announced today he would quit the promoting game. Proceeds from the Stecher match were less than \$5,000, it is said. Herman formerly managed Stanislaus Zyzanski.

GEOLOGY OF BOULDER COLO. MINING DISTRICT.

A region of especial geologic as well as economic interest is that described in Bulletin 265 of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior—Geology of the Boulder District, Colo., and copies of which the Geological Survey has on hand for free distribution. The area shown on the maps accompanying this report is a quadrangle measuring 16 miles from north to south by 9 miles from east to west, of which the city of Boulder is practically the center. The discovery of coal, oil, gas in the region first called attention to it, and was the immediate occasion for the survey which resulted in the publication of this bulletin. The structure and other geologic features

British Destroyers Convoy Norwegian Merchantmen Now

By Wm. Philip Simms On Board "U. S. Jupiter" somewhere in the North Sea, Nov. 11.—(By mail)—German U-boats are getting so promiscuous with Norwegian shipping that convoys are now resorted to in special cases.

As the Jupiter a Norwegian boat, churns up the water of the North Sea from Bergen to Newcastle, a British destroyer races along on either side.

We are just pulling out of the fjord far up which Bergen lies when ahead of us, slowly cruising up and down the three mile limit line, we spied two low-lying craft which everyone knew at a glance were destroyers. Some said they were Norwegian, other they were British. They were British, Norway, not being at war with Germany, cannot take it for granted that she is going to be attacked. England can and does.

As the Jupiter sped on the British destroyers turned gracefully and caught the pace. And they were to hang on until Newcastle was safely reached. Each time a vessel of any kind leaves in sight, whether sailing ship, trawler, fishing smack or what not, the Jupiter changes her course somewhat, and, like a white-hot terrier, the nearest destroyer bears down upon it at terrific speed. They are taking no chances. U-boats have a way of disguising themselves, or hiding behind other craft and the British seamen are on the watch for all such tricks.

These precautions are not idle. The waters are known to be fairly thick with German subs and one had just taken from the "Prince Heinrich" several ciphers of the allies and thrown them in prison. It is known the Germans would not respect the neutral Jupiter any more than she respected the neutral Heinrich. And aboard the Jupiter are several couriers—English, French and Russian. Also several high officials belonging to those nationalities.

Norwegians feel strongly over the torpedoing of their ships. The waters around Norway are alive with subs and since the start of the war the practice of blowing up Norwegian ships has grown rapidly. In all some 15 per cent of the entire shipping of Norway has been accounted for in this way. A number of U-boats are known to be as far north as the waters about Areangel. The Norwegian "Shipping Gazette" commenting on the torpedoing of Norwegian steamers said: "There is no doubt that the commanders of the submarine have special orders to destroy Norwegian ships. Two months ago we received a hint from a well informed quarter that Germany intended to wage a reckless submarine campaign against the Norwegian mercantile fleet, and a few weeks ago German 'creatures' in Norway openly threatened Norwegian ships with destruction."

These things have stirred the country more than anything since the commencement of the war. Christiansia and Bergen are packed with visitors. It is said that a small army of Germans is at either city. Hotels are filled and one hears German on all sides. It is said that every sailing is known in Germany almost the moment the ship clears port.

Of the area, including the folds, faults, landings, and mesas, afford attractive subjects for study and comparison.

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL THE BEST THERE IS IN JOB PRINTING Phone 81 Prompt Service

Rome Reports Falkenhayn Wounded and Compelled To Give Up Campaign



GEN. VON FALKENHAYN

Field Marshal von Falkenhayn, reported from Rome to be wounded in the leg and compelled to give up his campaign against the Roumanians, is one of Germany's ablest strategists—the ablest, according to some critics. Until recently he was chief of the general staff of the army. He turned the Roumanian invasion of Transylvania into a defeat, driving the invaders out of most of the territory occupied by them, but more recent reports said the Roumanians had turned successfully against his army.

WORKMEN GET RAISE

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 1.—Beginning today the Standard Oil company will increase the pay of the forces at its refineries in Canton two and a half cents an hour and upward on a graduated scale. The company has been working under the eight hour system for a year.

Journal Want ads will sell it.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It is prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tones known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHEENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Third League Talk to Get Thorough Airing at National Meeting

New York, Dec. 2.—Talk of a third "major league," put up to baseball flatly by Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and disapproved by Ed Barrow, president of the International league which circuit would be greatly affected if the plan were put into operation, doubtless will be handled without gloves when the National league managers assemble here Dec. 12 for their annual meeting.

Most of the National leaguers are strongly opposed to the formation of a third major league. "You can't just go out, select a bit of territory, throw in eight ball clubs, and call it a major league," one of the most prominent of the moguls declared in sizing up the situation. "There has to be a public demand for this sort of thing. If we were to agree to a third major league and the rest of baseball likewise acquiesced we would place ourselves in the position of declaring ourselves in favor of a three-cornered world's series, something that would be almost laughable. Can you imagine the Chicago White Sox or the New York Giants, for instance, playing a world's series with Newark or Indianapolis. Neither could I."

It seems that Ban Johnson took a big burden on himself when he announced to the world that he would not be against a plan for third major league. Developments show that the question had been thoroughly gone over before he issued his statement and that apparently it had been agreed to say nothing about the plans, which at that time, consisted of an agreement for no third major league. Ban, however, changed his mind, it is said, and went directly against the wishes of his fellows.

It has been suggested that the American association and International league be split up so that the best towns from halves of the circuit might be combined in a better league. This league might be called a triple A or something else indicative of its divorce from rules which now govern the minors. It would be free from the draft, but, aside from that, would be just as much minor as ever.

Statue of Liberty Ablaze with Light

New York, Dec. 2.—Liberty enlightening the world will herself be enlightened permanently in New York harbor here tonight. Flanked by United States battleships on one side and thousands of men, women and children on the surrounding shores, the Great Iron Girl will blaze forth in electricity to the boom of naval guns, the shouts of her fellow countrymen and women and the benediction of President Wilson's personal representatives.

This, perhaps, will be the premier event of National Electrical week, which began today and is being celebrated in every city, town and village in the United States. A cable has been laid to the island, Liberty completely wired and a special light plant built under the base of the statue. "Liberty" was presented to the United States by France July 4, 1884. It is by the French sculptor Auguste Bartholdi. One hand of the statue is 16 feet long.

Try the Journal classified ads.

TWO EXCAVATIONS AND ONE COLOR IN NAME

Nobleman, Cowboy and Junk Soaker Finds Religion and Affinity

Esmont, Va., Dec. 2.—Here he is at last, getting all ready to be married in January.

Sir Gentle Cave-Browne-Cave, the itinerant nobleman-janitor-soldier-cowboy-sailor-fortune hunter and sky pilot has won and will wed Miss Florence Holtwood in this little valley village of the Blue Ridge Hills, it was announced today.

After his checked, not to say Scotch plaid career, Sir G. C-B-C got religion from his job as janitor of a Salvation Army hall in Manhattan, came here among the hills, met Miss Holtwood and started in to build a church and a romance, both of which are now about complete.

This man with two excavations and a color for a name, and the 12th baronet of his line, ran away from his home in Leicester, England, when he was 13. He has since sailed the seven seas, fought insurrections in Egypt in which he was wounded and captured by natives, fought London money-lenders, killed big game in India, wandered through the Orient, lost a fortune in San Francisco, dog ditched in Kansas City, was a cowboy in Texas, Oklahoma and Wyoming and became famous as a bronchee hustler at frontier exhibitions, returned to England, fought the money lenders again, then hurried back to New York. So matrimony holds no terrors for him.

It was on that return to New York that his Sirship announced that he wanted a wife.

"She may look as she pleases if she has the tin," said he, "I'll bar none under 70." Getting no applications, he took tickets in a movie theater, then turned janitor and got religion.

The moonshiners here fought his church idea, but the Rev. Mr. Cave-Browne-Cave built it and won them over. He and his bride are coming to New York for their honeymoon. He is now an ordained minister and has given up his estate in England because of the heavy mortgages on it.

Congressmen and Senators Flock to Washington Again

Washington, Dec. 2.—Five hundred members of congress, with hundreds of camp-followers in their wake, invaded Washington today singly and by groups to take up the business of the nation at noon Monday.

Downtown hotels were filled to capacity with the lawmakers, their help-ers and the usual gallery attracted by the glimmers of an opening session, of congress, featured by a personally delivered message from the president.

The capitol is newly washed and renovated to receive the members. Washington, used to being a news center for legislative and political news, brightens up today at the prospect of a lively if short session between tomorrow and March 4, when will sound the swan song of the sixty-fourth congress.

While many older representatives and senators in the confidence of their office had established permanent homes here, and were able to go at once to their domiciles, others, dependent on hotels for accommodations, scrambled with the ordinary public for rooms, and the attendant three-a-day.

Since the close of the memorable session of last summer, blanketed by the passage of the Admison eight-hour law, the capitol's legislative building had been inhabited principally by mice and clerks, busy here while the members back home rebuilt political fences or found their past rebuilding. In the senate and house office buildings, the chief activity had been the washing of a painter's brushes. In the capitol, the supreme court was the only active agent except the capitol guides.

Seventeen senators are attending their last session. W. F. Kirby, named to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Charles of Arkansas was expected to be about the only new in-vision in the senate until March 5. Eulogies of Senator Choke, who died during the recess, were expected to be a part of the senate business tomorrow or next day.

Miss Jennette Rankin, representative from Montana to succeed Representative Tom Stout, was the subject of much discussion. She is not here, as her term will not begin until next session, but members could not wait. They faced — such of them as will come back — the prospect of getting along for two years with the first woman ever elected to congress — without making any breaks. One question as yet undecided is whether she will be called the "Lady from Montana," and Representative Stout, whom she succeeds faced incidentally the hardest assignment of all — sitting himself for defeat by a woman.

Is Teddy Slingsby Penniless Foundling or Heir to Fortune?

London, Dec. 2.—A curly headed little boy waits at the austere portals of the British House of Lords today in London to learn whether he is the penniless foundling of a San Francisco by-street or heir to British estates and an English country gentleman.

He is "Teddy" (Charles Eugene Edward) Slingsby, a bright young Californian six-year-old who has been buffeted about between \$50,000 a year and penniless namelessness ever since he came into the world September 1, 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Slingsby of San Francisco, who claim to be Teddy's father and mother, the latter is entitled to the Yorkshire estate of his alleged grandfather, the late Rev. Chas. Slingsby. Reverend Slingsby willed his estate to the "first male heir" born to any of his children.

The British court of probate and divorce on February 4, 1915 decreed Teddy the true son and heir of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. R. Slingsby. C. H. R. Slingsby by his 1900 married Mrs. Dorothy Morgan Warner, a Kentucky society widow. C. H. R. Slingsby's two younger brothers, Thomas William and Alan Peter Slingsby, respectively had contested the claim of the C. H. R. Slingsby's that Teddy was their son. They claimed long a court fight to prove that Teddy was the son of Lillian Anderson a San Francisco school girl; and was taken over by the C. H. R. Slingsbys as their own son so he could claim the Yorkshire estate. They produced from a San Francisco newspaper what they claimed was an advertisement placed therein by Mrs. Slingsby advertising for a new born baby.

When the probate and divorce court decided against the two brothers they took their cases to the court of appeals which on March 14, 1916 reversed the probate and divorce court and decreed that the son of the C. H. R. Slingsbys and not entitled to the estate, the estate of the late Mr. Slingsby and the probate and divorce court decided in favor of Teddy largely because he had a peculiar shaped ear like his father's and an oddly formed ear like his mother's. The court of appeals evidently did not think that way.

The C. H. R. Slingsbys then appealed to the House of Lords, which granted a stay until today because of the appellants' lack of funds. The case may possibly be further continued today, but it is likely the hearings will proceed.

Meantime, Teddy waits, either prince or pauper.

Quinaby's Thanksgiving Was Quiet Affair

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Quinaby, Or., Dec. 2.—Thanksgiving day was observed here by the men plowing in their fields, having no mail or school, which gave a Sabbath dearness to the landscape, gorging a little more than usual at dinner and getting up cranky on Friday with a feeling that it was Monday morning.

Mrs. Elton Shaw, of Portland, under a business trip here Tuesday for a few hours. She was formerly Miss Edna Perkins and was quite lost when she first arrived as she said the houses were so much farther apart at Lake Umbagog than they are in Portland.

The Buena Crest school gave an enjoyable entertainment Wednesday evening under the direction of the teachers, the Misses Gladys Humphries and Faye Jones.

Mrs. Gottlieb Hirsch and little sons who have been visiting Mrs. Hirsch's parents, the August Danicks, have returned to a farm at Fruitland. Mrs. Herman Anort, another daughter of the Danicks is here from Fruitland recovering from a severe illness. Her infant who was very ill is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harold, (Olive McCormick) who were recently married are occupying the Gustave Girod house.

The Perkins school under the direction of Miss Flora Grice gave a market social Saturday evening at which the following program was presented: Instrumental solo — Helen Jones; Song — Cheer, Our Pilgrim Fathers; School Recitation — Not So Easy; School Song — Musical Bells — Seven Girls; Exercise — Contest of Guns; Edward Danick, Marvin Perkins, Harlan Perkins, Lawton Girod, Henry Girod; Pantomime — My Old Kentucky Home; Bernice Allen and Sophia Girod.

Osborne Fire Finder Goes to Washington for Exhibit

Portland, Ore., Dec. 2.—District Forester George H. Cecil, Portland, Ore., has just shipped a complete Osborne fire finder outfit to Washington, D. C., for exhibit purposes in the east.

The instrument was invented by W. B. Osborne of the Portland office of the forest service and has proved a complete success. One hundred and twenty-five of the fire finders were used by lookout men on the National forests of Oregon and Washington during the season of 1916. It is this type of instrument that is in use at the Mt. Hood lookout station, 11,225 feet above sea level.

The fire finder consists of a metal plate 24 inches in diameter, bearing a topographic map of the region where it is used. A graduated circle is laid out around the map. To the center of the plate is pivoted an alidade consisting of a straight edge and two sights, with an arm extending across the circle on which the course of the line of sight from the instrument to the fire is read. The plate and alidade are mounted on a short track which permits sliding the plate, when necessary, to avoid a post or window frame in sighting on a fire. The instrument is properly mounted on a support at the proper height for convenient use and the map oriented so it is "square with the world." When used in the open where there are no obstructions, the track is unnecessary.

There is a simple attachment on the sights which permit reading the vertical angle of the fire under observation. When a fire is discovered, the lookout man turns the alidade until he has a line of sights on the fire and reads the true bearing on the graduated circle. He then reads the vertical angle of the fire. Referring to his typographic map, he plots a profile of the country along this line of sight and, by drawing the line indicated by the vertical angle, locates or finds the fire at the point where this line intersects the profile.

The whole operation takes less than five minutes and the fire is located without the necessity of waiting until a second course upon it is reported from another station, as was formerly done.

The Osborne fire finder is already in general use in this district and it is expected that it will become part of the standard equipment for fire lookouts throughout the country. Requests for the instrument have been received by Mr. Cecil from the Canadian Forest Reserve and from a number of private timber owners' associations.

Appoint Carrier on Route No. 4

A. C. Barber has been named by the postoffice department as the regular rural carrier on Route No. 4 out of Silverton, through the recommendation of Postmaster Brooks. Mr. Barber successfully passed the examination some time ago for a position in the service. He will make a good man for the job. Vernon Wolcott who has been giving excellent satisfaction on this route as substitute carrier, will turn over the position to Mr. Barber on December 1st. Silverton Appeal.

Recitation—The Reason Why

Thelma Barnett; Ghost Drill — Kenneth Barnett, Marvin Perkins, Lawton Girod, Harlan Perkins, Henry Girod, Wendell Barnett.

Recitation—Howard's Wish — Almon Perkins; Solo — Ethel Jones; Recitation—The Spoiled Face — Marvin Perkins; Solo — Rosa Girod; Pilgrim Drill — Thelma Barnett, Ethel Jones, Bernice Allen, Sophia Girod, Retha Cannon, Ruth Cady, Helen Jones, Hattie Fuller.

Recitation—Thanksgiving Party — Song—Winter Time — Edward Danick; Helen Jones, Mabel Cady and Elton Grice, were accompanists for the evening.

Recitation—Not So Easy; School Song—Musical Bells — Seven Girls; Exercise—Contest of Guns; Edward Danick, Marvin Perkins, Harlan Perkins, Lawton Girod, Henry Girod; Pantomime—My Old Kentucky Home; Bernice Allen and Sophia Girod.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE STOMACH—WHEN WEAKNESS DEVELOPS try HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- The Superstitious Bird

Comic strip showing a group of men playing cards. One man says: 'COME ON NOW FELLAS, LETS EVERYBODY USE THE BLUE DECK, NOT THAT I'M SUPERSTITIOUS, BUT I ALLUS LIKE THE BLUE ONES.' Another says: 'YOU CAN USE THE BLUE DECK AND PUT IT IN THE GAME EVERY TIME YA DEAL, BUT I'M GONNA DEAL THE RED DECK. I NEVER GET A PAIR WHEN THAT BLUE DECK'S IN THE GAME.' A third says: 'YOU GUYS WASTE ABOUT FIFTEEN MINUTES EVY NIGHT YA PLAY, YA TALK LIKE A COUPLA OLD WOMEN BUYIN' DRESS GOODS.' A fourth says: 'WE DONT CARE WHATCHA USE—GO ON—GO ON—IT'S ALL LUCK IN GETTIN' GOOD CARDS, AND THERE'S GOOD ONES IN ANY OLE DECK—COME ON—SHUFFLE!' A fifth says: 'I JUS' HAD A LIL' OF THE RED FOR THE BLUES.' A sixth says: 'WHAT'S A MATTER WITH THIS?' A seventh says: 'FLAT.'

DEO FOR SORE, SWOLLEN, TIRED FEET. Deming Eucalyptus Ointment AT ALL DRUG STORES TUBES 25c JARS 50c

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA. Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat. The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American continent. The prospect of the great wheat harvest of 1917 offers a splendid opportunity for the farmer. Canadian wheat is the best in the world. It is produced on the best land, with the best methods, and is the most profitable crop in the world. It is the only crop that will pay for itself. It is the only crop that will give you a good living. It is the only crop that will give you a good future. It is the only crop that will give you a good life. It is the only crop that will give you a good death. It is the only crop that will give you a good everything.